

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., FEBRUARY 28, 1917

NUMBER 10

Architects at Work Which Was Best of White Better With They Got Into on Dormitory Three Last Games? Green Than Black the Wrong Woods

Start Work in Early Spring. Tarkio Defeated By a Narrow Margin of 23 to 25. Central Tries Hard, But It Was No Use. Bear Cats Give Hunters the Slip.

Eckles & Aldredge, a well known firm of St. Joseph architects have been chosen by the Board of Regents of the Normal School to prepare the plans for the new woman's building that will be erected this spring, and work is expected to be under way as soon as the weather will permit.

The new building will be built opposite the entrance to the Normal campus on the west portion of the Judge Ramsey property and will cost when completed \$20,000, with furnishings and equipment to cost an additional \$3,000.

The main building will contain two stories above ground with basement and sub-basement, the latter containing the heating apparatus and the fuel storage.

The half basement story will contain a kitchen with modern equipment, storage rooms, refrigeration rooms, servants quarters, laundry and a small waiting room.

The main floor will contain parlor, library, matron's rooms, office consultation room, cloak room and six bedrooms, some of which may be reserved for guest rooms or sick rooms. The two upper floors will each contain twelve rooms, so that with two students to a room the building will house approximately fifty students.

Each room will have closet space abundant for two people and will be supplied with hot and cold water, heat, light and suitable furniture. Each floor will contain a bath room with tub and shower bath. It is designed to make this building as nearly fire-proof in construction as the funds will permit.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AND BEAUTIFICATION LEAGUE.

A league has recently been formed in Maryville for the improvement and beautification of the town. Professors Leesen and Belting are two members of the executive committee of three. Mrs. May Parcher, secretary of the Rest Rooms is the other member. The plans of the league in general are to decorate home grounds, encourage the clean-up of vacant lots and alleys. Thru the agency of the Commercial Club the league hopes to purchase materials for this use at reduced cost. With the aid of the Ladies' Clubs and the co-operation of the people of

The basket ball season for the Northwest Normal closed February 23, and a most exciting ending it was, too! The score throughout the game was entirely too close to be comfortable! Tarkio came near reviving the old-time "jinx" for especially during the first half, the Bear Cats' playing seemed somewhat erratic. Somehow the ball wouldn't hit the basket as easily as it did in the two previous games and also a string of fouls were chalked up against the boys.

Tarkio made nearly every free throw good, while Maryville missed most of them and at the close of the first half the score stood 11 to 15 in favor of Tarkio.

When the playing started in the second half Maryville began using

When the whistle blew to close the Normal-Jewell game, the basket ball fans of the Normal said to themselves, that they had seen the fastest game they ever saw or ever expected to see. Well, maybe it was, but the Normal-Central game, Wednesday, February 21, did not fall much short in the way of speed.

The gym was packed, and a spirit of excitement pervaded the air, and broke loose in a mighty cheer as the Bear Cats trotted out on the court. As each defendant of the Green and White dropped the ball into the basket during the preliminary warm up, a little thrill went down the spinal cord of each fan that held a place on the packed side lines.

Tho the onlookers felt confident that Maryville would win the game,

Once upon a time, a basket ball team from William Jewell College went out on a trip. Now this particular team is one of the best in the state and naturally, they expected to capture some big game. All went well until one night, February 14th, when they happened to get into a bear's den at the Northwest Normal. It would have been better for them had they not ventured there, for these Bear Cats had not forgotten their previous encounter with said Jewellites on their home court a short time ago. Evidently the bruins felt constrained to redeem themselves and with that thought in mind they proceeded to sharpen their claws. As a result, the poor visitors were compelled to bring up the rear in the matter of scoring nearly all the evening.

It saddened (?) our hearts to see the strangers treated in this manner. We wept, (but our tears were tears of joy). We groaned when the ball got very near Jewell's goal; we moaned everytime "Chiddo" missed a free throw, but we nearly ruined forever our vocal possibilities by vociferously screaming our delight each and every time the above mentioned "Chiddo" threw one of those brilliant, beautiful field goals.

Taking the game as a whole, it was the most exciting, nerve racking, soul thrilling, blood curdling contest which ever took place in this part of the world! While it is true that the Normal team was in the lead most of the while, yet it was very, very uncertain whether or not they would still be there when time was called. It was that dreadful, dreadful suspense that made our hearts beat wildly one minute and the next minute our pulses were barely susceptible. How fondly we gazed on that ball whenever a cub got his paws on it, or whenever he gave it a true bear hug!

How longingly our eyes followed it, when it started for our goal, and how we grieved when it did not quite make it! But when it did go thru, there went up the mightiest war whoop ever heard in the Normal Gymnasium. It isn't hard to make a noise when a crowd like that gets excited, indeed this was the biggest crowd of the season. The folks all turned out, being suspicious that a fight of unusual order would be on.

TELL HIM SO

If a friend of yours does well,	If you like your brother's work,
Tell him so.	Tell him so.
Don't go raise a jealous yell,	Drive away the doubts that lurk—
Tell him so.	Tell him so.
He'll be glad to know you're glad,	He may feel that he has failed,
Glad it doesn't make you sad,	By your word he'll be regaled—
Finest fun you ever had—	Tell him so.
Tell him so.	

If you think his work is punk,
Tell him so.
It will rouse his fighting spunk—
Tell him so.
Tell him he is in a rut,
He'll just think you are a nut—
Maybe knock your block off! But
Tell him so.

different methods. Their playing was steadier and they were more careful about the fouls.

Tarkio's playing throughout the game was very steady. They made good every chance which came their

(Continued on Page 2)

Maryville the league expects to do effective work.

Let us, as students, work with the league and refrain from making unsightly paths across corners. Let's keep our big, ungainly feet on the sidewalks. Paths across parkways and lawns look like the—, well, the deuce.

rumors were about that Central had a fast team however, and as the whistle blew all were on tip toes to see if, in a race, they could outstrip the Bear Cats. As the game started and our players darted in and out like the wind, ducked, passed and evaded their opponents, the name "Wild Cats" might better have been applied to them. However, Central played neck to neck and dropped in the first basket. Surprised and stung by this the Bear Cats increased their speed. "Gimlet" dropped in a field goal tying the score and set the crowd wild with delight. Central

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1917

**WHICH WAS BEST OF
THREE LAST GAMES?**

(Continued from Page 1)

way. They even got a field goal or two which were of the miraculous sort. If the Bear Cats had not guarded closely, Tarkio would have piled up a big lead in a mighty short time. Out of justice to the visitors let it be said, that they guarded the home team closer than any they have come up against this season.

Also in justice to Maryville, it may be said, that no team that has appeared on this court has showed such speed, nor has any team yet been able to display such team work. Their playing in the last three games of the season has been all that one could wish. In two games their free throwing was below par but they more than made up for it in some other ways.

Lineup for Maryville: H. Scott and W. Scott, forwards, Scarlett and Wells, guards, Garard, center.

Field goals: W. Scott 3; H. Scott 3; Garard 1; Wells 1; Scarlett 3.

Foul tries, Maryville 3 out of 9.

Lineup for Tarkio: Forwards, Huddle and Glenn; guards, Brown and Whitnell; center, Younger.

Field goals, Huddle 1; Glenn 1; Brown 2; Younger 1. Free throws, Huddle, 12 out of 15.

Referee, Weidline of Atchison, Kan.

Some people would not be happy if they failed to be unhappy ten hours out of every twenty-four.

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
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**ADVERTISE IN OUR
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.**
THEY TALK TO THOUSANDS.

(NOTE: The management of the Agitator refuses to be responsible for anything that appears in this column. The writer must suffer consequences).

Wanted—Everyone to boost for the Courier.

Wanted—A faithful hair restorer. Glittering domes are not becoming to me.—Ernest White.

Wanted—A patent on my laugh.—Vi June Colden.

Wanted—Some electric curlers—Clem Starman.

Wanted—A cure for blushing.—Vella Booth.

Wanted—A cure for the Tee Hees.—Brownie Hopley.

Lost—A perfectly good temper—Return to Mr. Swinehart before the eight o'clock class.

Lost—One box of chocolates—Verne Harris.

For Rent—Lots of lap room. Apply, Harold Sawyers.

For Sale—Freckles. Just a few left. Better Hurry! N. B. Birt, Hanamo 554.

WHAT IF—

Will Hutchinson should lose Josephine?

Joe Farmer would not sit with Alma Lucas in Library?

Mattie Clayton would stop talking?

Don Roberts would fail to write two letters a week?

Doris Sayler were to become a Harris (Heiress)?

Lewis Hunt were to buy a jitney for calling?

Verne Harris had been a boy?

"Bonnie" Hickman should lose her gum?

The Weather—Fair, we hope.

**WHITE BETTER WITH
GREEN THAN BLACK**

(Continued from Page 1)

fouled, and "Chiddo" made it good, and to leave the Black and Green opponents more comfortably behind, he threw a field goal. Then the men in Black evaded the Bear Cats and carried off the next goal for Central. So the first half went, first the Bear Cats would get a goal, then the fellows in Black would evade our guards and drop one thru the ring; while shrieks of delight from the side lines alternated with groans of disappointment. As the first half drew to a close, the defenders of the Green and White piled down a score of 21 to 16, giving us a five-point lead.

During the interum between halves excited groups, members of which all talked at once, praised their favorite cub, "By George, did you see "Chiddo" make that last play?" or "Say, that was sure a lucky one "Dad" got." Or "That village blacksmith of theirs plays a fair game, doesn't he?" or "Well, what was the matter with that fellow that had the rag tied around his hair?" During this interval, a small group in the balcony were finally discovered rooting for Central, and were imme-

diately drowned out with a horse laugh.

During the first three minutes of the second half, it looked as though there might be a sadder tale to tell, for the men in Black and Green added five more points to their score without allowing the Bear Cats even a smell of the ball. The score was then tied 21 to 21. Excitement again rose to the boiling point and men waved their hats, stamped their feet, and yelled with lusty lungs "BREAK IT UP!" And the Bear Cats did break it up, and ran their score up to twenty eight. Here the Central men caught our team again, and the score stood 28 to 28. The Bear Cats soon walked away tho, and kept in the lead. The rest of the game was most exciting. We were not far enough ahead, but that there was the constant danger of the Central men overtaking us. They did not tho, and when the whistle blew to stop the game, a scream of delight shook the very walls. Girls fell gleefully into each other's arms while E. White and V. L. Pickens looked longingly on.

The final score was 35 to 32 with the heavy end leaning our way. During the first half, "Gimlet" led with five field goals. In the second half "Chiddo" made the most points, with one field goal and three fouls. "Dad" came next with two field goals, Walter Scott was next with one field goal and one foul. Hahn, who took H. Scott's place in the last half of the second half, made one field goal. We've known "Mose" a long time and really he is getting over his clumsiness..

The lineup for Maryville was: H. and W. Scotts forward, Garard center, Wells and Scarlett guards, Hahn substitute.

For Central, Ezell and Kistler were in the spotlight. The former pocketed 10 out of 16 from the foul line and dropped in 4 field goals. Ginn scored 2, Grace 1, and Haw 2.

Thompson of Kansas City handed out impartial and unquestioned decisions.

Heard in Sewing Class—Lola: "Oh my! I have an awful stitch in my side."

Retha: "What's the reason?"

Lola: "Oh I got hemmed in the crowd coming up from History of Ed."

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**THEY GOT INTO
THE WRONG WOODS.**

(Continued From Page 1)

No sane individual could have found fault with the class of playing put up by either team. Some were inclined to think Maryville should have had more free throws than were gotten. Perhaps it would have been just as well, if they had gotten a few more points in this way, but since they did not need them it turned out all right. The trouble was that the Bears were playing such fast ball that they could hardly stop and settle down long enough to get a free throw. Of course, we would not want to boast or say anything that was in any way exaggerated, but it is not at all improbable that they could have made every foul try had they felt the need of it. Besides, they knew that a close game is more interesting than one in which one team has the lead of a dozen points all the time. It is barely possible that Mr. Scarlett was the star for the Green and White, tho we would hardly advise that it be recorded that way. Mr. Wells behaved very nicely with reference to the way he kept Jewell from scoring. He spoiled many a fine chance they had for getting field goals. Really our guards were not at all polite about this matter(?).

It is surprising sometimes where our boys get so much fighting spirit which they seem to possess. Whenever there is a mix up of any sort on the floor, when the smoke clears away, it invariably seems that one of the Bear Cats has the ball. Probably it is best accounted for by the fact that four or five hundred people are yelling so lustily for them.

Lineup for Maryville: "Chiddo" and "Gimlet" forwards, "Dad" and Wells, guards, "Agnes" center. Field goals: "Chiddo" 7, "Gimlet" 3, "Dad" 4.

Lineup for William Jewell: Wolf and Lee forwards, Church and Mayberry guards, Thomas center. Field goals: Wolf 2, Lee 2, Thomas 3, Church 1. Foul tries, Maryville by H. Scott, 1 out of 7. Foul tries, Jewell, Wolf, 11 out of 13. Lake of St. Joseph referee.

PHILO PROPHECY.

"Oh yes, we have Woman Suffrage in Heaven, now. You see, there were just a few men getting in, but some of them weren't as refined and fit for angelic existence as they should have been, so we began to think that possibly St. Peter had been bribed. Why, do you know, one old fellow absolutely refused to play a harp—said he couldn't do it gracefully—and then hauled out an old piccolo that he'd hid in the sleeve of his robe and began to toot. Another one wanted a crown made out of aluminum so it wouldn't be so heavy. Catch us women missing any heavenly bliss just because it's uncomfortable!

So we got a suffragette leader, Della Andrews, I believe her name was down there; you remember she was killed in the campaign against allowing any men in the Normal Schools. Well, she soon had things cleared up and engineered an election of more gate-keepers. I was elected to take charge of the gate from four to six. Everything is so much better organized now. I just look over the records and tell you if there's any use for you to stay. If there is, you go in that little reception room and wait until the Committee can sit on your case. You'd like to know your record now? Well I'm sorry, but it's just four o'clock and I have to be ready to receive any

time. Just drop in some time when I'm off duty. * * * Your card, please? You haven't any! Well, I wish you people would observe the rules of ordinary politeness when you come here. Your name, then. Bruce Wilkerson? Well, I don't know that there's any use for you to stay, but I'll look up your record. T—U—We—Wi—Wilkerson, Bruce: Comic opera star. Married June 11, 1918, Oct. 7, 1920, May 23, 1912, Jan. 16, 1930. Very easy tempered; I should think so! Worst habit: staying late. Well, you've made four foolish women happy, so I guess we'll have to let you in.

Amy Crowe? All right, Let's see. 'Singing demonstrator for a patent medicine show, Principal hit: "Not every Crow is a Bird." Married a Eureka to support him. Succeeded.' I have special orders to send all who have suffered from the Eureka to Heaven No. four. The scrub ladies and gents there are all Eurekans.

Fola McFarland: Authoress, wife of merchant in small town. Spends most of her time teaching him not to sell peaches by the yard, and calico by the half gallon. Author of "Sensible Eating." Died unexpectedly after a ten o'clock supper of a dozen pickles, a can of pineapple, and a pound of English walnuts. Reception room lady.

Vern Harrie: Cook and Matron

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Nora Belle Burt: Strong minded lecturer on "How to Fool the Male Species." Practical demonstration given in every town. Has never married because her work keeps her too busy. Spends her spare time in designing new color combinations. Go in. You're pretty sure to go higher, but you must wait for the committee to sit on you.

N. C. Wagers: Artist's model. Poses for ads of Mellen's Food. His pictures head articles on "How to be Happy, tho Married." Formerly floor walker in dry goods department, but tried to please both the lady clerks and customers, so was discharged. Perfectly harmless. I s'pose you won't be a hindrance. Walk in.

Ruth Rooker. Head of Department of Home Economics in Eastern College. Favorite lecture given once each semester to pupils, "Genius in an Attic." Writes 230 letters a week in spare time. Lost her life from overeating; ate 606 calories for breakfast.

Mary West: Spends winters as head of Biology Department in Iowa University. Spends summers on vaudeville stage at popular music summer resorts. Remarkably successful in both lines. Author of "Jokes I Have Met."

Marie Grundy. Partner of Henry Ford. She directs the brass bands while he makes the cars.

Times up. Six o'clock. This is awfully tiring work, but we can congratulate ourselves we're letting in only desirable persons; while Peter—well would you believe it? He let in almost as many Eureka and Excelsiors as he did Philos! Now, tell me he wasn't prejudiced!

Myrtle: "What's the difference between Christion Science and a thin woman?"

Lucille: "The first is a hum-bug, and the second is a bum hug."

PROFESSOR MAJOR LECTURES.

Prof. H. F. Major, landscape gardener of the University of Missouri, spoke at the High School, Friday afternoon, February 23, on "Practical Problems of Landscape Plantings." Professor Major is widely known as a Landscape gardener and has done work in the city parks, of Missouri, and other states and also has been here in Maryville.

Friday night, he gave in the H. S. auditorium, an illustrated lecture on "Civic Improvement and Development of Home Grounds." Mr. Major was a guest of the Commercial Club Friday night, following the lecture.

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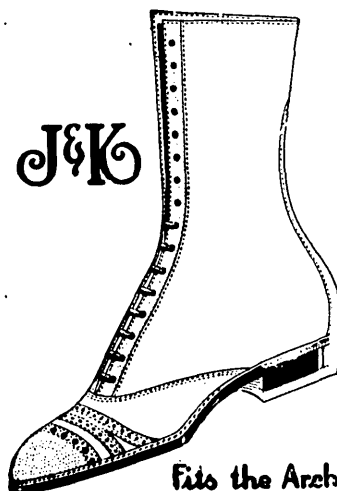
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3RD AND MAIN

WHY NOT?

(No use, fellows, get your aprons).

Why not require the boys to study Home Economics? Can't we outgrow the idea that Home Economics is cooking and sewing? It is "home making" and "citizen building." All our boys have homes, of a kind. Then why not make them the best kind? Is it because of the old idea, "that's a girls' business?" The biggest trouble with ideas is that they live so long after they have ceased to be true, or useful.

"Education is for life" is a stock phrase to which we all agree. Physical health is an essential requirement to education, and physical health depends largely upon the eating of food, well prepared.

It is not a "required subject."

Our ill fed children are not all found in poverty stricken homes. They may not suffer from conscious hunger, but the dull boy in class, is he lazy, degenerate, or just underfed? "Father" never had time, if he had the inclination, to study food values. He thinks that the Pure Food and Drugs Act of 1906 is a suf-

ficient guarantee. It is? "Mother" perhaps, doesn't know how to properly prepare food however abundantly it is furnished.

It is now a recognized fact that children should be taught, regardless of sex, the exact food value of everything that goes on the table. The knowledge of values and standards being of greater importance than cooking or sewing. The study of Home Economics is an answer to an old need. Girls and boys, parents and teachers, who have not studied this phase of work have vague or erroneous ideas of the meaning and extent of study of Home Economics. It is not the "required subject."

Boys and girls now preparing to go out into the world as teachers, how are they to teach future citizens that which they themselves do not comprehend, and that which is the vital need of life?

If girls as well as boys must study and teach agriculture, all agree that they should, why should not boys the same as girls learn to meet and teach the problems of home-making? Which is more valuable to us, our farms, or our families? Why not teach all teachers to teach home making in its various phases.—N. G.

DEMONSTRATIONS.

On February 15 Miss Doris Sayler demonstrated her subject "Honey" to the Food's Class and visitors. She gave the early history of honey, how it was the first "sweet" used, and told of the kinds of honey and the causes of the different flavors in honey, its food value, the wholesomeness and digestibility, and the economy of using honey.

Miss Sayler illustrated three uses of honey: in beverage; in custards and in cakes. She served to the class the following: Hot Fruit Punch; Soft Custard. The members of the class, who have not demonstrated their subjects will do so February 25.

James A. Faris, a former student and instructor in the Normal has been chosen head of the biology department in the Central High School at St. Joseph. For two or three years Mr. Faris has been assistant instructor in biology at the State University at Columbia.

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THE KODAK MAN

Are you taking advantage of my prices on kodaks and films?

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The Green and White got it twisted, but we are glad to make it right.

Cayey, Puerto Rico,
Feb. 3, 1917.

Dean Geo. H. Colbert,
Maryville, Mo.

Dear Sir:—

"My college certainly takes an interest in its graduates," said Jones to Smith. "How's that?" asked Smith. "Why, here I get a note from the dean saying he will be glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni."

The above clipping reminds me of a little article about myself in a recent "Green and White" which was as tangled as a defense line barrier.

This year I am located in Cayey, a thriving and important town about half way, on the military road, between San Juan and Ponce. Transportation facilities are many: by motor, mules or oxen, of which the first is fast displacing the others. Modes of travel are almost one, as there are many motor lines operating at regular hours daily, between here and various other towns, for example, "The Cayey Ford Line" carries one to San Juan for \$1.50, and return, for \$2.70.

Cayey is important for several reasons viz: The second division of the Porto Rico Regiment is stationed here at Henry Barracks, with a number of American commissioned officers and a beautiful Post; the Cayey Sugar Co., operates quite a large Sugar "Central" (Factory). The Porto Rico American Tobacco Co., owns a large cigar factory, as well as a Collective, which is the Leaf Department of the growing and handling the Tobacco on plantations and in warehouses; three big public school buildings; three churches; three thriving hotels; a big coffee huller and refiner; its own electric lighting plant and ice factory, and other things too numerous to mention.

Now for a little personal importance: I enjoy the distinction of being the only "Americana Professora" here. I teach the English language in the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grades

we have only two years H. S. besides teaching Porto Rican History to the 7th, Ancient and M. M. History to the Sophs.

Both the Domestic Science and Manual Training teachers are Porto Ricans, graduates of the University of Porto Rico, and the other teacher in our building was educated in the States, one of the scholarship students of a few years back. The Supervising Principal of the Cayey District is also a Porto Rican, but I find them lovely to work with and myself quite favored in many instances.

For diversion we have a weekly band concert in the plaza, two movie houses with the Blue Bird and Contagious films in all their glory, "poseos" on foot, on horse, or by motor, etc.

Please give my regards to all my "professoras" including Dr. Richardson. With best wishes,

Yours Sincerely,

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